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WIRES MUST BE OUT OF FIX.

Governor Morrill's Telegram to Mr. Cleve land Has Not Yet Reached the White House.

Washington, March 27 .- It was said at White House this afternoon that the telegram from Governor Morrill, of Kan measures at once for the protection and release of ex-United States Consul Waller, reported to have been unjustly imprisoned by the French government in Madagasear, under sentence of a court-martial, had not yet been received by the president. The state department has had no confirmation of the report from United States Consul Wetter at Tamatave, nor from Mr. Campbell, our consul at Mauridius, which is the nearest cable point to Madagasear. It is probable that the governor's message may cause the state department to cable to one of these consuls for an account of the affair, instead of waiting until a report comes to hand through the mails from this remote point, which, though it might be sufficient in ordinary cases, would hardly meet the requirements of a case in volving the imprisonment of an American citizen. Governor Morrill's course in addressing himself directly to the president in such a matter is said to be unusual, but may perhaps be based upon the precedents set by the state department in calling upon the governor of Colorado recently to protect citizens of foreign countries within their respective states. There seems to be an impression, based upon letters alleged to have been written by Mr. Waller to friends in this country, as well as to the state department, renouncing his American citizenship, that he has lost this citizenship, release of ex-United States Consul Wall-

VON DER AHE OUT ON BAIL.

tarily his American citizenship.

The Baseball Magnate Held to the Grand Jury for Shooting a Colored Man.

St. Louis, Mo., March 27 .- In the crimnal court Chris Von Der Ahe, president grand jury to-day in bonds of \$500 in

grand jury to-day in bonds of \$500 in answer to the charge of shooting George Stevenson in the foot. Chief of Police Harrigan went on his bond.

On the stand Mr. Von Der Ahe stated that on the evening in question he was sitting in his saloon talking to his friend, Mr. Weyl, when his park superintendent informed him that one of the crowd of colored men who had been stealing prop-erty out of the park was prowling colored men who had been stealing property out of the park was prowling around outside. He went out and saw the man crossing the platform toward the Lindell railway depot. He followed the colored man, he said, and asked him what he was doing there, and the latter told him none of his usiness.

"I told him I'd make it some of my business," Chris testified, "and I drew my revolver. To scare him I fired at the ground. I know I did not hit him, for he was three feet away, and if I had hit anybody I would have hit Mr. Weyl, who was by my side."

THE TRUTH OF HISTORY. Captain Stanber, of Kansas, Seeks to Vin-

Arkansas City, Kas., March 27.-Captain S. I. Stauber, a prominent and relia-ble citizen of this city, pronounces the statement of General Herndon in vesterday's dispatches concerning the wearing appared of Jefferson Davis when captured as wholly incorrect. The Fourth Michigan cavairy, of which Captain Stauber was an officer, made the capture at 4 o'clock, May 10, 1885, while Herndon and his detail were three miles from Davis' camp. Captain Stauber says when Davis came out of his tent he wore his wife's water proof cloak and had a shawl over his head and pinned closely about his face to hide his whiskers. He was in a stooping posture, with a bucket on his arm, assisted by Mrs. Davis, who represented that the "president" was her poor old mother. Captain Stauber and Captain Hudson secured the shawl and cloak from Mrs. Davis by order of General Halbock, and turned them over to General Mies at Fort Monroe.

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

One of the Slayers of William Chapman Pittsburg, Kas., March 27.—(Special.) To-lay, Charles Lee, on trial for the murder of William Chapman in this city, a year ago act January was found guilty by the jury, A

THE "BREEZE" CAN BLOW NOW.

That Journal Elected as the Official State Paper in Kansas. Topeka, Kas. March 27,-(Special.) To-night the executive council elected the Kansas Breeze as official state paper by a efore the board was the Topeka Dally

Blunder of Enrolling Clerks. Blunder of Eurolling Clerks,

Jefferson City, Mo., March 27.—(Special.)
By a blunder of the bouse enrolling force
in the scencral appropriation bill, the \$12,000
teen for the three additional judges in \$3.

Louis was omitted from the bill and it became a law without the mistake having
been discovered. As Governor Stone will
undoubtedly call an extra session the error
can be easily corrected by passing a new
bill.

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TWO LIVES AT STAKE

BEGINS AT CARROLLTON. A GREAT CROWD IS PRESENT.

MRS. MEERS, THE MOTHER OF THE MURDERED MAN, ON THE STAND.

HER EVIDENCE VERY DAMAGING.

LITTLE NETTIE MEEKS, THE ONLY ONE SPARED, MAY TESTIFY.

The Little Survivor of the Terrible Butchery Is an Object of Great Interest to the Hundreds Present to Witness the Proceedings-All Sorts of Rumors.

come to witness the trial. The jury is considered to be an exceptionally good one and is composed of the following gentlement David Jamison, Barnett M. Hudson, W. R. Brammer, Lea Glover, George Fleming, Adolph Aour, Frank Yehle, Elisha Baker, J. T. Noland, James H. Creel, J. A. Rose and Granville Jenkins, all farmers, Court opened at 19 o'clock and proceeded at once to the examination of the witness. About fifteen were examined, the mos-portant of whom was Mrs. Meeks, th important of whom was Mrs. Meeks, the mother of the murdered man. She said that she lived at Milan at the time of the murder, and that between II and 12 o'clock that night George Taylor came to her house; that a few days before Meeks had made arrangements with the Taylor brothers to leave the country for \$990 and some provisions, and that Taylor wrote a letter telling him to be ready at 19 p. m. The letter was produced and proven by competent witnesses to be in the writing of children, put them in a wagon and drove off, and that Gus told her that George and

EDITOR HUDSON AROUSED.

He Defends Populist Rogers and Attacks Cy Leland-The Latter's View of the Controversy. Topeka, Kas., March 27 - (Special.) The nvestigation of State Senator Rogers upon he charge of drunkenness and using obone language in the presence of ladies stirring up a row in the Republican imp. This morning's Topeka Capital these out with an editorial which, while fending Senator Rogers, is also an asult upon Hon. Cyrus Leland, chairman the Republican state central committee, a man who preferred the charges against operst. The editorial in question comences as follows:

"There is a strong suspicion gaining ound that the investigation of Senator acrs is instituted for the purpose of thing even with him for his opposition to a continuance of the heard of public rice."

orks."
It then proceeds to pay high compliment
i Senator Rogers, calming that, though he
a Populist, he has given careful and condecitions attention to his duties, and con-

to Sepastor Rogers, calming that, though he is a Popullist, he has siven carrell and conscientions attention to his duties, and conscientions attention to his duties, and conscientions attention to his duties, and consciented as follows:

"The charges against him are for drinking, abuses language, etc.—which Senator Rogers, stoutly denies can be sustained. The charges are our account and uscalled for and in view of the loniency extended in the past to Republicans who were the same kind of Prohibitionists that Senator Rogers is, the investigation is neither consistent nor good politics."

When Cyrus Leland was seen this afternoon in regard to the editorial, he still: "Of course, Major Hudson will defend Rogers. He is simply paying him a debt he owes for help in the matter of state printer. When the house passed a bill reducing the rates for printing Hudson had to rely upon the Popullist senator to kill the bill. It looks very much like a trade. Hudson's friends supported the bill, which voted a deniency of \$61,000 to the outgoing Popullist single printer and in return the Popullist senator to kill the bill. It looks very much like a trade. Hudson's friends supported the bill, which voted a deniency of \$61,000 to the outgoing Popullist state printer and in return the Popullist senator Rocers was band and glove in this combination and Major Hudson owes the small fortune which he will draw from the state during the next two years. In a great whesher to Rogers, who was largely instrumental in keeping the house bill out of sight. Hudson would be an ingrated if he did not stand by his partners in the deat.

Mr. Leland further says that he has made plainty world and specific charges against Senator Howest which he feels certain be will be able to sustain before the investigating committee. He does not want to try the case in the newspapers, bit he research see a further says that he has made plainty world and specific charges are outrageous and uncalled for by any person the services and the friends of Leland are alrea

ROGERS MAY GET ROASTED.

A Cook and a Paneake on the Committee to Investigate the Populists' Alleged Ribulous Habits.

leged Bibulous Habits.

Topeka, Kas., March 27.—(Special.) The legislative committee to investigate Senator Rogers as regent of the state university was announced to-night. It will be composed of Senator Wilcoxson, Republican, and Senator Cook. Populist, and Representatives Moore and Warner, Republicans, and Pancake, Populist. No date has yet been fixed for the meeting.

The penitentiary committee completed its organization to-day by the sleeting of the penitentiary committee completed its organization to-day by the sleeting as sergent-at-arise. Assistant Attorney General Godard will appear for the state in the prosecution, as will also the Populist is wyer. Ben Henderson. Warden Chase will be represented by Capitain Joe Waters, of Topoka. The committee will meet at 2 o'clock on Friday morning to commence taking testimony.

The committee to investigate the insane asylum officials met to-night, partially organized, and adjourned until to-morrow. Governor Morrill sent his executive clerk to Lawrence last night, where he served

copies of the charges upon Senator Rogers, who was in that city attending a meeting of the hoard or regents.
Chairman Farker, of the peritentiary committee, issued a number of subpoems for witnesses to-day.
Representative Warner, who declined a place upon the Householder-asylum committee, was replaced by Representative Miller, of Morris county, to-day. TRIAL OF THE TAYLOR BROTHERS

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

There Is No Plenro-Pacumonia Among Kansas Cattle According to Dr. Devoe, and He Knows,

Topeks, Kas., March 27.—(Special.) for Devoe, the specialist sent out by the secre-tary of the department of agriculture, returned to Topeka to-dny after investigating the alleged cases of pleuro-pneumonia among the eartle of Central Kansas counties. He says there is nothing whatever in the scare. So far from having pleuro-pneumonia the cattle have no disease at all. They are simply run down and disordered from poor feed. He killed two of the affected steers and found their turns in perfect health. The state sanitary commission returned with Dr. Devoe, and are pleased beyond measure at the happy fermination of what promises to be a dreadful thing for the eartle industry in Kansas. Washington, March 37.—As roon as the department of agriculture was advised by Gavernor Morrill, of Kansas, of an aleged outbreak of contagious pleuro-pneumonia in that state. Secretary Morton detailed Traveling Inspector W. S. Levce, of the bureau of animal industry, to proceed at once to Kansas and ascertain all of the facts and his report states positively there is no deuro-one montain the state of the sane had so the sale in the state of the sane had several as the facts and his report states positively there is no deuro-one montain the state in th

disease, thorough investigation was made by in Karsas. His dispatches to Secre Morton state most positively that e was nothing in the history of the hals, nothing in their appearance and ers say, is a result of a case ochere the state veterinarian was determine the nature of some cattle caused by local conditions.

CLEVELAND CANNOT PREVENT.

United States Will Be Represented at the International Monetary Conference

Despite Ills Objections. Washington, March 27 .- (Special) The stubborn opposition of the president to anything that looks like a favorable conanything that looks like a favorable consideration of silver may be partially oversome by independent action on the part of senate and house delegates. While an international monetary conference is not an assured fact, the Flfty-third congress as is well known, made ample provision for an American representation in case France, England and Germany agree to a conference. The Wolcott resolution, adopted by the two houses and signed by the president, provided for the appointment by the sonate of three members of that body and a similar number of representatives and three civilians, to be selected by the president.

The house and senate commissioners have been named, but the president has not as yet selected the civilian commissioners. The story is current to-night that the president will not, even if a conference is asked for by the three great powers, appoint these commissioners. The question now being discussed is thist if the president disregards the act of congress creating the commission by refusing to name the three members sprowded for, would that invalidate the act, There is an thority for the statement that some of the commissioners will go on their mission for ideration of silver may be partially over-

Discussing Business Matters. Lawrence, Kas., March 27 .- (Special) yas in session to-day. Judge I. P. Sam F. Scott, secretary. Chancellor Snow i ex officio president. The usual standing committees were appointed for the com-

President William Wickes, of the state spard of public works, was here with state Architect Seymour Davis, to turn wer the new physics building to the re-cents. The building is about completed and will be fitted up and ready for use by the time the fall term begins next eptember. This afternoon's session of the board

A DEMAND UPON BREIDENTHAL.

Mr. Jobes Will Ask Him to Step Out of the Hank Commissioner's Office.

to-morrow will make formal deman and to-morrow will make formal denand upon John Breidenthal for the office. Breidenthal will decline, and Mr. Johes will go to the supreme court with an action in quo warranto to onst him. The case will probably be made upon an agreed statement of facts, as the only question at issue is whether, under the law, Breidenthal could be appointed for a full term of four years, or whether he is simply filling a vacancy. If the latter view is sustained Mr. Johes may enter upon his duties at once.

DENETTS OPINION.

Washington, March 27.-The attorney the sinking fund credited to the Central Pacific ratiroad company and now in the treasury amounting to nearly \$6.06,000 may be used to rembures the government for \$2.52,000 paid or Jahuary 16 has in the redemption of its bound loaned the company in 1805, and that the sinking fund may also be applied to the payment of the balance of the interest due on those bonds amounting to \$5.90,000, which, when soid, will increase the available cash in the treasury by that amount plus a considerable premium which will undoubtedly be realized.

PERMANENT ASSIGNEE NAMED.

Charles P. Copeland Takes Charge of the Central Kansas Loan and Trust Company. Central Kansas Loan and Trust Company.
Russell, Kas., March 27.—(Special.)
Charles P. Copeland was too-day elected
permanent assignee of the Central Kansas Loan and Trust Company. G. G. Kellogg, of Roston, who was present, was outvoted. The company's assets consist of
2.00 acres in Western land and equities in
farms, valued at 500,000, but cannot be realized on. Liabilities are \$25,000 debentures
and \$150,000 guaranteed loans held in
Vermont. Copeland was treasurer and
manager of the company. The creditors
expect a small dividend.

McKinley Going West.

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Toledo, O. March 2L-A special from Columbus, O. rays: It is stated here on good authority that arrangements are being made for a Western trip to be made this summer by Governor McKinley. Insurance Commissioner Hahn, who is now in California, is said to be preparing the governor's itinerary.

THREE BITE THE DUST

DARING ATTEMPT OF SIX MEN TO ROB A TRAIN IN RESTUCKY,

HALF OF THEM WERE KILLED.

THE OTHERS ESCAPED WITHOUT SP CURING ANY BOOTY.

DETECTIVE ALLGOOD'S BRAVERY.

HE FIRST OPENS FIRE ON THE BANDETS WITH FATAL RESULTS.

The Attempt Was Made on the Queen and Crescent Train, Southbound, and About Sixteen Miles From Somerset, Ky .- Train Delayed Less Than Ten Minutes.

than ten minutes and reached Chattanooga

At Sa, m, to-day on time.

The reason for this summary disposal of a body of train robbers is found in the fact that some tidings of their purpose had on given to the railroad or express ausistants. The train had just reached the oth end of tunnel No. 2, which is a mile with of Greenwood, when the robbers radied it to stop. They had scarcely sclosed their purpose until Mr. Griffin d his assistants on the train began of-sive operations and in ten minutes are of the robbers had bitten the dust, a other three had flown and the train a speeding on its way. Not a single ury was suffered by anyone on the

TRAIN ROBBED IN MISSOURI.

from Mountain Express Held Up by Bandits at Williamsville. t on the Iron Mountain was held up by obbses about 19 o'clock to-might must north of Williamsville, Mo., eighteen miles north of Foplar Blutts, Mo., by two mon. The obbsets cut off the mail, express and harance cars and ran about half a mile and obbed the express car. It is not known that hooty the robbers got. The conductant hooty the robbers got. The conductant hooty the passingers were also robbed, at details of the hold-up have not been exclived at this hour.

SPAIN IN MORE TROUBLE. hat Country Liable to Be Involved in

Complications With England for Killing a British Seaman. Haltimore, March 27 .- At 2 o'clock on the orning of March 19, Spanish sentries mur derously shot and killed a scaman of the Eritish steamship Laurestina, and badly wounded a Cuban negro at St. Jago. Cuba.

The British government is investigating the matter, and complications between Ention arrived at this port this afternoon from St. Jago, and her officers denounce the shoeting as a murder. They stated to an Associated Press reporter that the seamon was John Lowe, aged 5 years, a renjuent of Lessis, Eng., who had shipped at Cardiff, Wales, On the night of March 18, the erew went ashore for a stroll, and walked up from where the vessel was lying to the town of St. Jago, a short distance away. The boatswain, Lowe and another seaman were in one party, and after a walk about the town, stated to return to the ship. When nearly there Lowe determined to return to the ship. When nearly there Lowe determined to return to the low, and started back in company with a Cuban negro. En route they had to pass a Cuban fort garrissined by Spatish troops. Suddenly a senting spray of the darkness as they heared the fort, and in Spanish commanded them to hait. Lowe did not understand the command and started to harry away. The sext instant the seating raised his musket and fired; Lowe dropped to his kness and rolled over a corpse. The negro then started to run, when he, loo, was shot and mortally wounded. The dead man and the wounded nearo were carried inside the fort. At daybreak Captain Gavin, of the Laurestina, went to the fort and demanded the body of the man. This demand companish to the British government. An investigation is to be made. The officers of the steamer state that when she left Cuba, March 29, the revolution was progressing quictly.

POWERS WILL NOT INTERFERE. china's Efforts for Foreign Intervention

St. Petersburg, March 27.—It is semi-officially stated that in reply to China's request that they mediate for the declara-tion of an armistice during the peace nego-

intions, Germany and the United States have notified China that they are resolved to maintain a strictly neutral actitude in regard to China and Japan. The other powers to which a similar appeal was made, have refused to interfere.

Washington, March 27.—Although nothing is said at either the Japanese or Chinese legations as to the condition of Li Hung

ANOTHER ACTRESS MURDERED.

Amy Thill Killed by John Bigelow, Who Then Took His Own Wretched
Life.

New York, March 27.—John Bigelew, an actor, shot and Wiled Amy Thill, an actress to-day in the furnished room of the woman in West Twenty-fourth street and then turned the weaven it register of large

urned the weapon, a revolver of large alibre, to his own head and blew out his re, to his own head and blew out

The double tragedy was not a
ed until almost evening, when b
a were found lying cold and bloody
our of the apartment where the arwent committed. None of those in
a could assign a motive for the de
ow was about 20 years old and
an was not more than 2. She i
in a room on the thirt, floor a
summer and was respected by all w
a she came in contact and bore in the building but only slight;
in the heighborhood of 10.20 aclor
morning that Mrs. Coleman, the ja
heard three or four reports of
As Miss Thill had not put in an a
nee during the entire day, Mrs. Col
became alarmed and went up to 11
hady's foom. She rapped repeated
everyed no restones. Then she try wether.

The coroner found two letters on table which Miss Thill had written it evening before. One was addressed to be mother. Mme. Thill. 812 Milnor aven Minnapolis, Minn, and the other to S. Kartesh, this manager of a theatth paper,
Amy Thill and her two sisters, Loui guid Marie, also actresses, lived in U Amy Thill and her two sisters, Louis and Marie, also necrosses, lived in the Twenty-fourth street house together for several months. Louise and Marie secure on suggested a fortugal ago with Dack son's "Tacos" company, which was booke to open at Eric, Pa, to-night. Amy's last company, which played "Rosedale" at the Star theater, this city, last spring. The sirl had been in the best of spring land her friends can assign no motive for the crime.

FRANK CRAYCROFT LOCATED. Sedalian Who Disappeared With a Short-

age Several Years Ago Seen at Dallas, Tex. Sedalla, Mo., March 27 - (Special.) Frank sand dollars, the result of excessive deallars in grain options. When Crayeroft left
Sedallat he disappeared as completely as
if the earth had opened and swallowed
him, but the theory that he had committed
subside was not generally accepted and
large rewards were offered for his arrest.
Crayeroft's property was turned over to
the McCormicks, partially satisfying their
claim. To-day reliable information was
resolved here that Crayeroft was seen at
ballas, Tex., last Monday by Hogh Fitzgerald, who was editor of the old Sedalia
Democrat, of which Crayeroft was formerly president and general manager. It is
supposed here that Crayeroft has been hiding in Mexico, and had reached the conclusion that after the large of years he
would run no risk in meeting former acqualitances by visiting the capital of the
Lone Star state. The news of Crayeroft's
location created much surprise here.

MARKUM'S LETTER TO MORRILL

Text of the Document in Which the Depunor's Appointment. Lansing, Kas., March 27,-(Special.) The collowing is a copy of the letter written by separty Warden Markum, declining to act

"To His Excellency, Governor E. N. Morrill, Topeka, Kas,

II. Topeka, Kas. My Dear Governor:—I have the honor acknowledge, through the kindness of rift Peterson, of Wyandotte county, the ept of your commission appointing me rieu of the Kansas state penticularitary ing the alleged suspension of Warden by Chiles.

HARD FIGHTING IN COLOMBIA, lovernment Forces Defeat a Large Force

of Insurgents After Ten Hours of Bloody Conflict. Colon, Colombia, March 27.—A great bat-le was fought at Ensise on March 15, be-ween the government forces under Gen-ral Reyes, and the rebels. The latter were befoated after a struggle of ten hours, atdefeated after a struggle of ten hours, although 1,500 of the government troops died while on the march. The rebets, who numbered 2,500 men, were completely routed and the town was captured. The government forces lost 700 men during the battle and the rebel loss amounted to 1,200. Two thousand rebels surrendered.

The steamship Allianca, Captain Crossman, of the Colombian line, from New York, on March 29, arrived here after passing over her usual course. She was not inslested. This is the steamer which was recently fired upon by a Spanish guidon for the coast of Cuba. The gunboat La Popa has arrived here with fourteen prisoners.

A SEEKER AFTER KNOWLEDGE. Brilliant Success of Reese Van Zant in Making a Connection With a Trolley Wire.

Topeka, Kas., March 27.—(Special.) A young man named Reese Van Zant attempted an experiment in electrical science tempted an experiment in electrical science yesterday which he will probably hever repeat. He stood with his tees on a street car tail and threw a small wire over the trolley wire above to see, as he said, if he "could make connection." He certainly did make connection, for when the current reached him he was knocked down and tumbled over a space of about forty feet, but fortunately escaped with his life. His experiment grounded the circuit for awhile, and the cars stopped running. He was arrested on the complaint of the street car company, and was bound over for trial in the sum of the.

THOMAS G. PAYNE WANTS IT. Another Kansas City Applicant for Receiver of a Bank. Washington, March 27.—(Special.) Thomas

G. Payne, of Kansas City, applied to-day for the appointment of receiver of the National Bank of Kansas City. The ap-plication is accompanied with the usual line of indorsements. Senator Vest called line of indorsements. Senator Vest called at the department to-day to make inquiry about when the comptroller of the currency is expected to return. Also Senator Cockrell, who stated some days ago that he did not care to make a recommendation in the matter, called to-day to make uniquity of the comptroller. Senator Vest has observed that he would like to talk to the comptroller about the matter before the appendment is made, but despite the fact that Senator Cockrell has observed that he did not care to have anything to do with the business, he apppears to be around just the same making inquiries about when the comptroller will return.

When the department closed this evening nothing had been heard about the whereabouts of the comptroller. It is the general opinion that he will reach town in the morening and will be on hand for business to-morrow.

KANSAS CITY, MO., March 28, 1805. Temperature yesterday-Minimum, 54; maz-To-day we look for the weather to be fair,

Thursday Hints.

To-day we'll sell 500 pairs of Ladies' Shoes, broken sizes, worth \$2.00 to \$4.00,

For 98c.

Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes, kid or cloth tops, pointed or square toes, patent leather tips, all sizes, 2½ to 8, widths A to EE, For \$1.98.

Ladies' \$2.50 spring heel. Vici kid, buf-ton Shoes, square toes, patent leather

For \$1.69.

Misses' \$1.75 kid button Shoes, spring heel, square toe, patent leather tips, \$1.25.

Boys' Shoes, button, lace and congress, sizes 12 to 15, and worth \$2.00 and \$2.50, For \$1.25.

125c Sheer Plaid White Goods, 81 Cents. 15c Book Fold Large Plaid White

5 Cents. 35c Imported Figured Batiste. 17 Cents.

25c Barnsley Duck Suitings. 15 Cents. 35c Bleached Damask Towels, knotted

24 Cents. \$1.25 Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, 48 fnches square, 98 Cents. 8-4 Colored Linen Cloths,

\$1.48. \$3.00 Bleached Napkins, 24 inches quare, per dozen, \$2.25.

Plain Wandinches square, 5 Cents. Plain White and Colored Doylies, 13 Momie Splashers, with open work,

25 Cents.

6 Turkish Wash Cloths. 15 Cents 19c Hemstitched Bleached Huck Tow-

121 Cents. 36-inch Stand Covers, in all colors, 50 Cents.

7-inch Round Colored Doylies, 5 Cents. 70-inch Plain White Hemstitched

25 Cents. 36-inch Cream Turkish Towels, 10 Cents. 16 and 18-inch Stair Crashes.

15c and 18c Yard. 514c 36-inch fine Brown Cotton. For 31c Yard. 19c Cheviot Wool Sultings,

For 10 %c Yard. 29c Covert Sultings. 25 Cents

10c Pongees, black grounds with col-61 Cents. 15c Batiste, in Persian effects, 10 Cents.

See our line of new Golf Sultings, For 35c Yard. Staple Check Apron Ginghams,

31 Cents. For 81 Cents.

600 Women's Gingham Sun Bonnets, 29c Each. 10c Stockingt Dress Shields. 5c Pair.

24-inch Men's Turkey Red Handker-4 for 25c. Children's School Handkerchiefs,

2 for 5c. Ladies' White Aprons. 15c. 19c and 25c Each. 12the Fancy Lace Serim, 38 inches wide, For 71 Cents.

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PILCHER'S TURN TO COME NEXT Winfield Asylum to He Investigated Scon

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